

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, NOV. 4

(a) **Call to Order.**
The Students' Council met in A-135 at 7:30, Nov. 4th, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) **Minutes.**
Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) **Business Arising Out of Minutes.**
Motion: That the following be adopted as Section 2 of "The Constitution and Statutes Amendment Act, 1929":
2. The Interpretation Act is amended by adding the following as Section 7:
7. (a) Excepting non-graduating Seniors and Freshman-Sophomores, no member of The Students' Union may join more than one Year Organization, nor may he join any class to which he does not belong by virtue of Section 6 of this Act.
(b) A Freshman-Sophomore may join either the Freshman Class or the Sophomore Class.
(c) A non-graduating Senior may join any class, but not more than one.
(d) The Secretary of The Students' Union shall report to The Students' Council any infringements of this section.

(d) **New Business.**
President Cameron read his report to the Provost on the untoward events happening the night of the Wauneta Reception. The Council was satisfied with the report.

(e) **Adjournment.**
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

DON CAMERON, President.
AL HARDING, Secretary.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, NOV. 5

(a) **Call to Order.**
The Students' Council met in Athabasca Lounge, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) **Minutes.**
Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) **New Business.**
Motion: That the amendment to the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution to provide for a second Vice-President be adopted by this University Students' Union. Carried.

Motion: That the attendance at all student dances in the Dining Hall of Athabasca Hall be limited to 450 guests. Carried.

Motion: That the regulation re attendance at dances of non-University students other than those that are "open" functions be strictly enforced, that anyone violating this regulation be summarily ejected, and that a notice to this effect be printed in The Gateway. Carried.

Motion: That the Engineering Students' Society be given the privilege of putting on the "Undergrad" dance. Carried.

Adjournment: That the meeting adjourn to meet in Athabasca Lounge Nov. 20. Carried.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

The executive of the Year Book is corrected as follows:
Arts and Engraving: Cliff Hide, Dot Kerr, and Wm. Roxborough.
Business Manager: John Cross.
Literary Manager: Larry Alexander.
Advertising Manager: B. Gough.
Illustrators: J. Cormack and S. Milner.
Secretary: Art Wilson.

Distinguished Visitor Explains Little Theatre

Movement Begun by Sir Barry Jackson and John Drinkwater Promises Wide Development—First "Little Theatre" Opened in Humble Quarters

That Edmonton can do as much as has been accomplished in the city of Birmingham, England, in the matter of the Little Theatre and the production of plays, and that he hoped to see Canadian cities take as much pride in their theatres and in the building of them as they do in their grain elevators, was the message of Sir Barry Jackson, founder and director of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre to an audience who heard him speak in the Medical building, University of Alberta, Tuesday evening.

President Dr. Wallace occupied the chair and introduced the speaker. There was an excellent attendance.

"The term 'little theatre' in Canada is particularly identified with the amateur theatre. In the old country, this type of theatre may be professional or amateur," Sir Barry said at the outset of his address.

"The little theatre has existed practically throughout the history of the theatre. People wished to experiment with it in a small way, and so began the Birmingham theatre."

About 1906 or 1907, the speaker related how John Drinkwater, several others and himself, decided they were not getting enough from the theatre. They wished to experiment with the theatre for the fun of the thing, not for an audience, or for

DIRECTOR OF YEAR BOOK



KEN McSHANE

In whose hands lies the task of producing the Evergreen and Gold for 1929-30. Ken's energy has already formed a competent staff—all now required for the success of his undertaking is the co-operation of the student body.

OBJECTIVE BELIEF IS SPIRITUAL NEED

"Authority and Tradition"—Both Have Place in Religion, Says Mr. A. J. Cook

A lively general meeting of the S.C.M. was held on Wednesday afternoon in Athabasca Lounge. After the usual tea-drinking preliminaries, the chairman introduced Mr. A. J. Cook, who addressed the meeting on "Authority and Tradition." In religion, in law, in science we are confronted by these two facts, said Mr. Cook. Tradition—a scheme of things handed down to us from the past; a thing which should be used as a background rather than a bond. Authority—new pronouncements by those recognized as having a particular acquaintance with some definite field of thought.

We find authority in its highest form in science, said the speaker. The scientist says: "This is so; if you don't believe me, try it for yourself." There thus prevails a spirit of free inquiry; authority and freedom exist side by side. Authority here is based upon objective truth. The question now arises: can we discover objective truth in religion as in science? Is there any reality except a merely subjective one which each individual must discover for himself? If not, religious authority has no basis and must be maintained by force. A religion which does so is doomed to ultimate extinction. Only by a belief in objective values in Christianity can the Christian life have permanent significance for us and for the world.

A delightful half-hour of discussion followed, in which Mr. Cook and many others present took part. Several problems were threshed out rather thoroughly, and those present went away at the close if not completely satisfied, at least with abundant material for future reflection.

The next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 20th, at 4:30 in Athabasca Lounge, Murray Brooks, general secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, will speak on "The Message of the Movement."

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

At an executive meeting of the Evergreen and Gold held Monday night in their office, 342 Med building, it was suggested that senior students show immediate action as regards epitaphs for the Year Book. These should consist of 100 to 150 words, and should be handed to Maud Riley or Dot Sproule as soon as possible.

The plan to be adopted is "See yourselves as others see you." Therefore, seniors, pick a good-natured classmate to write your epitaph, then do unto others as you would have them do to you—but do it.

And a word to the Engineers. If they intend a flow sheet to be published would they kindly report same to Cliff Hyde as soon as possible?

Finally we, the executive, do not wish to force any student to accept a Year Book, consequently if there are students who do not wish this book they must sign a cancellation card at the general office before November 15.

DR. WALLACE TELLS WHEREFORE OF WHY

Philosophical Society Hears Interesting Discussion of Progress in Nature

"The wherefore of the why," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, in addressing a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening, "might be taken to include some of the deepest problems of life." He then proceeded to limit this vast field to the relation between cause and effect in nature.

Introducing the subject from the scientific side, the speaker showed how science has gradually dissociated itself from the idea of a supernatural mind behind and directing all things. This was replaced by the concept of a result as conditioned by a series of antecedent events. These conditions could be determined experimentally and appropriate weights assigned to each.

For many years, said Dr. Wallace, the doctrine of determinism has dominated scientific thinking. "Nature is a machine, which once started grinds out its inevitable succession of events." All human history might have been read from the beginnings had we but had sufficient foresight. This idea has permeated practically every field of thought; the behaviorist psychologists show that our so-called freedom of action is merely a cleverly concealed determinism. Even Calvinistic predestination was no more than the determinism of a more materialistic world.

Turning to the more purely philosophical aspect of the question, we meet with speculation as to the nature of the first cause—the great winding-up which set all in motion. The causal relationship itself may be questioned, as it has been by Hume and Spencer. The general philosophical attitude has been that such a relationship is merely a mental concept which cannot be proven. Karl Pearson, who has taken the lead in this field, says that there are infinite number of degrees of association, varying from absolute contingency to complete independence. The scientist,

as far as the little theatre was concerned. Yet out of those years came two plays which have made the theatre famous. The two in question are "The Farmer's Wife," by Eden Philpotts, and John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

The Birmingham theatre, above all, wished to give young, unknown authors a chance, explained the speaker. Then, too, their audience was articulate. They formed themselves into a playgoers' club and met throughout the winter season on Sunday evening to discuss plays.

"In the Birmingham theatre, scenery and costumes are made right on the premises. That is the reason we could present plays of so very different natures within such short intervals," explained the speaker. "We even dabbled in opera."

"The theatre at Birmingham shows what can grow out of the dreams of two or three people sitting round the fireside. There is no reason why the same thing should not be done in Edmonton, and three or four performances given throughout the winter. We may claim that the Birmingham theatre has had quite an effect on the theatre in England. The end of the theatre is creation, and that is what first started the movement for the Birmingham theatre," said the speaker.

"I hope to see Canadian cities take as much pride in their theatres and the building of them as they do in their grain elevators. They are the things that really build up a civilization," concluded Sir Barry.

Dean W. A. R. Kerr thanked the speaker for the delightfully interesting address he had given. He pointed out the similarity of the adventures Sir Barry Jackson and his company met on their pastoral tour with those of Moliere, 250 years before, in the French provinces.

Dr. Wallace expressed his appreciation of the address on behalf of the audience. "We are young," he said. "Birmingham is old. We may be able to develop something, ultimately as permanent as the repertory theatre in Birmingham."

The Atrocity of War

We are the men who died in France. We are the ones who paid the price. We are your sons whom circumstance hath called to make the sacrifice. We are the maimed, the halt, the blind, The grim reminders of the war. We're handicapped to all mankind, But still must labor as before.

When war broke out and there was need, We left our friends, our homes, our farms, To take whatever Fate decreed, And answered to the call to arms. We trained awhile, then off to France To take our places with the rest. Oh, we were eager for a chance To prove our worth and make the test.

We've heard the battle din. We've heard the cannons bark and roar. We've gone at night and brought them in, The dead and wounded, by the score. We've been among the bombs and mines, The hand-grenades and rifle fire. We know just how a star-shell shines. We've wallowed in the gore and mire.

We've suffered from fatigue and cold, Been short of rations; choked with thirst. Of all the horrors life may hold, This awful war seems far the worst.

We've suffered years of untold woe 'Mid mud and water, gas and shell, 'Mid reeking corpse, both friend and foe, More horrid far than direst hell.

We had no quarrel with the foe. We bore no hatred, no ill will. The powers decreed that we should go, Oppose the foe, to maim and kill. The men we fought were not to blame.

They had in no way caused the war; But, like ourselves, they merely came By order of a higher power.

All down through history you will find Continuous battles, strife and war. 'Tis characteristic of mankind

o always want a few things more. If different countries disagree They go to war, contend the prize; And afterwards it's plain to see Much would be gained by compromise.

Is this the Faith which we profess? These selfish wars and endless strife? Lord God of Hosts! We must confess. We've dealt out pain and taken life. We have not practised what we preach.

We have not followed Thy command. Destroyed is everything in reach Of War's great devastating hand.

R. A. GRANT.

then, takes only a sort of average, which corresponds to no real fact.

Geologists, stated the speaker, when they first began to unearth specimens of ancient life, held the view that these specimens had perished in some great catastrophe. More recently the view has gained ground that nature makes no such sudden leaps; that things are as they are through a process of gradual becoming. More recently still has come the quantum theory, which has taught us many things. Radiation has been proven to be not continuous, as was formerly believed, but discrete. We have also been shown that we cannot determine the position or velocity of an electron. If we cannot accurately determine the past, how are we to forecast the future?

In short, we are working back from the uniformity of modern science to the abruptness of the catastrophists of former days. We can predict only as a life insurance company can predict, basing our progress on the laws of statistics, not on causal laws. But this is by no means the end. Beyond the quantum theory there may yet be undiscovered more fundamental causal laws. "We will continue," concluded Dr. Wallace, "to ask the wherefore of the why."

NEW MANAGING EDITOR



WILBUR BOWKER

Who is succeeding Kae Campbell as Managing Editor of The Gateway. After a year at this work Wilbur will be able to start a chess and checker club here.

Frats and Sororities Are Finally Approved

Three Women's, Two Men's Groups Prepared to Seek Charters—Rushing System Disapproved

Sororities and fraternities at the University of Alberta are to be a reality from henceforth, according to decisions made at a meeting of the committee of the university on Secret Societies, held on Thursday evening in the office of the president of the university. This is the most important and momentous meeting in the history of such organizations at the university, and will stand out as a landmark in their development. Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university, was in the chair, the other committee members being Chief Justice Harvey and Chancellor Rutherford, assisted by the Dean of Women, Miss Florence Dodd, the Provost of the University, Dr. J. M. McEachran, and Dr. W. H. Alexander. Student representatives from the various groups were also present.

The privilege was granted to the five groups now existent, consisting of three women's groups and two men's, known as the Phi Gamma, Alpha Upsilon, Sigma Iota, Atheneans and Rocky Mountain Goats, of going ahead and forming their groups, which have hitherto been clubs, into sororities and fraternities, upon approval by the committee of the personnel and constitution of each group. Recognition in a formal way will be given upon this approval.

The ban against secret societies at the University of Alberta, as such, was lifted only this spring, by a resolution of the Senate and the Board of Governors. A year ago this spring, a resolution was passed at a general meeting of the Students' Union that a request be made to the University authorities to withdraw a clause from registration forms which required each student entering the University to sign a pledge that he would have nothing to do with any secret society in any way. This resolution was put before the governing body. In March of this year an unofficial ballot was taken at the Students' Council elections, for the purpose of getting the general feeling of the students themselves on the matter. There was a considerable majority in favor of such organizations. Following this evidence of student feeling, the Senate and the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta passed a resolution to the effect that the clause be withdrawn from registration forms, and the ban lifted.

At the meeting held on Thursday evening, general rules, obligations and futures of the fraternities and sororities now in existence were discussed. The most vital question was that of freshmen rushing and pledging. It was decided by the committee that March 15 of each year was the earliest possible date at which any new student of either the first or second year could be invited to join any such organization, and that initiation into such could take place not earlier than the following fall at the beginning of the University term. The danger of any system other than that would be insufficient acquaintance between the fraternity members and the future pledge, if new members were taken in immediately upon their entrance to the University. This would result in discord in the group and would tend to destroy any benefits that might be derived therefrom.

"Rushing" a system whereby new students are dated up by various fraternities during what is known as "Rush Week" for the purpose of picking out likely candidates, is to be banned. Such a method entails useless expense, which new bodies could not afford, for one thing, and which would be found to result in a certain amount of jealousy and hard feeling, besides being an unnatural state of affairs. Such a period of rushing would not result in the same degree of acquaintance with a new student as a year of ordinary observation, when fraternity members have a good chance to size up any prospects.

The question of academic standing was also considered in detail, as being one of great importance. The University authorities have the right to bar any individual from joining any fraternity if his academic standing is not equal to that required for members of inter-varsity athletic teams. Upon entry into the fraternity, it was decided that the control of matters dealing with such should be left in the hands of the fraternity itself to a certain degree. The University according to clause 6 of the constitution dealing with fraternities, withholds the right to cancel the charter of any such group if it is not well conducted. This was considered by the meeting to include supervision over academic affairs, as it is evident that if such are below the mark, the fraternity is not well conducted.

The University holds a check on any group because it can make a statement to the international organization with which it may be affiliated recommending the withdrawal of the charter and the disbanding of the group.

Affiliation with national and international fraternities was also considered. The Atheneans are in touch with the Zeta Phi Fraternity, but

nothing definite has been done in this direction, as the approval of the committee is necessary before any such action. The sororities are considering Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa Chi, but no definite communications or petitioning has taken place among any of the groups. The committee decided that such petitioning could take place after their approval of the groups themselves, and of the constitution of the fraternity petitioned was granted.

As for finances, all the groups represented stated that they were unable to do anything in the way of renting a house, but the two men's groups are considering renting rooms for meeting purposes. It will be a number of years before any of the groups will be able to finance their own houses.

Social functions will, of course, be limited, owing to the lack of houses, for some time to come. The groups concerned are mainly interested in establishing the fraternity as such. They desire to form a group with a union of friendship as its aim, rather than to procure a fraternity house.

Of the groups represented, the Atheneans is perhaps the longest and best established. This club has been in existence for three years. The members of the club were largely responsible for the agitation which occurred on the campus for the lifting of the ban. It is rumored that several professional and business men in Edmonton, and alumni of eastern universities, have been instrumental in forming this club with the idea of affiliating with an international organization. The Atheneans will build a house near the campus if and when they are sufficiently well organized.

The Rocky Mountain Goats were originated in quite a different manner, and with a different purpose. A few years ago a group of University men got together in Banff, where they were working during the summer, and formed a strictly social club for the purpose of congenial friendship. These men were from various universities in Canada and the United States, and many of them were members of fraternities on their own campus.

Of the women's groups, none are well organized. The Phi Gamma group has a membership of 14, the Alpha Upsilon a membership of 25, including eight non-active graduate members, the Sigma Iota a membership of 15. Two of the sororities are going to petition international bodies, but the third, Sigma Iota, has not been established long enough to warrant such action. Several alumnae of Delta Gamma who are Edmontonians are considering the other two groups. Other bodies which may be petitioned are Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Kappa Chi.

Student representatives who attended the meeting were: Atheneans, Tom Cross, Carl Clements, Mr. Dumouchel, Harry Critchley; Rocky Mountain Goats, Herb Surplus, Al Harding; Alpha Upsilon, Miss Mary Lehmann, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Helen Higgs; Sigma Iota, Miss Jean Reed, Miss Walton, Miss Dorothy Magoon; Phi Gamma, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Helen Carnes.

MATHEMATICS CLUB DISCUSS "UNITS" WED.

The second meeting of the Mathematics Club was held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in Arts 239, when Mr. Keeping gave a very interesting address on the subjects of "Units."

The speaker showed that in the measurement of quantities it is necessary to select some standard of measurement. These standards are, however, limited for the reason that all measurements involve small errors.

A discussion of the standards of measurement for length, mass, tissue, angle, resistance, etc., followed, with some very interesting touches on both older and modern developments. The fact that the units used are arbitrarily chosen, and in some cases might be conveniently changed was emphasized by the speaker, who concluded with a short talk on the three fundamental units of length, mass and time.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Since the installation of the Memorial Organ it has become customary for University people to recall its significance by participating in a short musical service on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. This service is marked by the entire absence of formality and by the evident desire of all who attend to pay tribute to the memory of the University men who died in the Great War. It will be held, as usual, next Monday in Convocation Hall, commencing at 10:40 a.m., and will be open to all.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32028

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THE OPEN FORUM

At the second meeting of the Debating Society for this session, in which was discussed the very interesting resolution, "That there is such a thing as progress in human affairs," not more than forty students were at any time present, and of these but a bare dozen spoke. Yet it is talk that makes the world go round; it is ability to speak well in public that is looked upon at large as the principal mark of education. For this reason it seems very strange that a greater degree of interest in the meetings of the Debating Society is not manifested.

The Society is not to be blamed. The open forum method of arranging debates is on all accounts the most satisfactory method of encouraging debaters and would-be debaters that has yet been devised for this institution. It offers, moreover, the only means by which a beginner is given opportunity to discover his talents to himself, or an expert to others. Finally, the topics chosen are of such a nature that the entertainment offered to those who care, at first, only to listen, is as satisfying as much of that which may not be so conveniently enjoyed.

It is very strange that the Open Forum has not larger audiences and more participants.

CAVEAT EMPTOR—ATQUE CAVEAT ACTOR

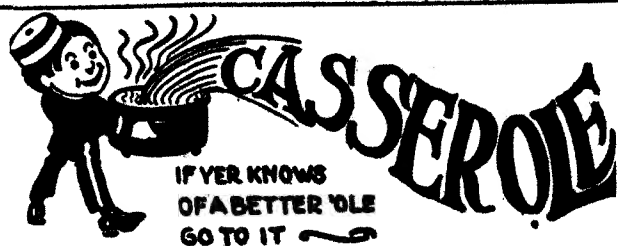
To an advertisement which appears from time to time in The Gateway we recently received an objection from a friend for whose good sense we have the highest respect. This ad., to be found on page seven of our last issue, consists largely of a picture of a woman smoking a cigarette, apparently of that branch of which the makers pay us three dollars and fifty cents every time we inform an inquisitive world, by this means, that it is "blended right." The psychological effect of such a scene upon our impressionable youth is, we presume, that which our well-meaning critic fears.

We shall admit at the outset that if we thought for a moment that in displaying this ad. we were incurring the risk of injuring the students for whom this paper is printed, in body, mind, or spirit, we should consider it but an insignificant sacrifice, and quite within our rights, to dispense with the profits of so doing. It is not, however, our opinion that this ad., in this paper, can work any harm, not, at least, on those whose special paper this is.

In the first place, however great our antipathy to the habit of smoking when exercised by those whom we hold dear, we are not certain, when we consider the matter calmly and disinterestedly, that the practice, if not carried to excess, is necessarily noxious to the physical, mental, or moral welfare of the addict. Being not ourselves a smoker, we are peculiarly unfit to judge of the relative worth of indulgence and abstinence—our opinion, nevertheless, is probably as valuable as that of most others, whether smokers or not, who sing the praises or shout the strictures of smoking. For the general conviction that the practice is harmful both to the body and to the brain we, as other laymen, whether smokers or not, are forced to ground our faith upon the information of medical men—who seem well agreed that it is. Whether or not the practice encourages moral laxity depends directly upon how far, if at all, it leads the addict to hold light his, or her, general and habitual standards of ethical judgment—a degree that must evidently vary widely with the individual. Certainly it may be argued, on the other side, that the smoking habit, in certain society, is a distinct social asset. On the whole, we must conclude, it is very difficult for any one to say, even as regards his own particular case, whether the demerits of smoking outweigh its merits; certainly no one can justly decide the question for other rational beings.

Let us assume, however, that smoking is to be strictly condemned. Let us assume that behind the intense revulsion which wells up in us every time we observe smoke flowing gently from between a woman's lips there is a rational gratification. Let us assume that, this being so, it is our duty not to use the opportunities which have fallen to our hands in such a way as to be in the slightest degree influential towards inculcating in any one, particularly in women, the habit of smoking. Such an assumption will not at all weaken our argument.

The people for whom we write, the people upon whose wants and necessities the eyes of our patrons are fixed when they compose our advertisements, the people for whose sake it is our greatest responsibility, reluctantly, regretfully, sometimes shamefacedly, often to lead the thin blue line through objectionable passages—these people are not children. We have printed many things, and we have allowed to be printed many things, which were better never known to children, but which, upon minds considered fit to accept the truths of higher education, can work no evil. We believe, even as we were told as far back as Grade XI, that our readers belong to the mentally elite. We believe that our readers are capable of judging for themselves whether or not it is well to smoke. We believe that no two-by-five in our margins, though our printer's art had etched the subjects dress in green and her hair in gold, so giving the stamp of our authority to the recommendation that her favorites are "blended right,"—we believe that no such ad. will ever influence one of our readers, if she be fittingly one of our readers, to adopt the habit of smoking. It may be—for the benefit of our patrons we hope it



A professor left a notice on the blackboard for his classes which read: "The professor is unable to meet his classes today."

A bright-minded student rubbed off the "c" and when the professor came back the notice read: "The professor is unable to meet his lasses today."

He then erased the "l" and the notice read: "The professor is unable to meet his asses today."

We read a radio concert last night that came clean from Washington.

We also heard that the first loud speaker was made from Adam's rib.

Some Jazz Notes

Orchestra leaders have a hard life—always facing the music.

Stay in step to keep up with the march of time.

His father was an organist, but the monkey died.

Swans sing before they die. Life would be brighter if some people died before they sang.

The correct name for a saxophone player depends on how he plays.

Even the orchestra leader at one time played second fiddle.

Those who fiddle around are not always musicians.

The waiter had dropped the third tray of dishes, and as the enraged restaurant proprietor rushed toward him the waiter said: "Don't grumble at me; I ain't working for you any more."

Stout woman: "Put some oil in my car."

Service Station clerk: "Sure, heavy?"

Stout woman: "Say, don't get fresh with me. I'll buy my oil elsewhere."

Sober friend: "Better take the street car home."

Mr. Henpeck: "Sno ushe. My wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

Fresh: "Say, what is a bigamist?"

Senior: "One who makes the same mistake twice."

Moonshine won't make the son any brighter.

On the mule we find
Two legs behind
And two we find before;

We tickle behind
Before we find
What the two behind
Are for.

The newspaper that printed the report that the bride's dress was trimmed with "real lice" lost a subscriber.

Graduate—"Does the honor system work well in the college now?"

Soph—"Yes—except when some darn sneak squeals on us."

Physicians say that one million women are overweight. These, we presume, are round figures.

Employer, to the new office boy—"Has the cashier told you what you have to do in the afternoon?"

Youth—"Yes, sir. I am to wake him up when I see you coming."

Percy Field's sweetheart was recently very ill, and required a serious operation. As she recovered from the anesthetic she was heard to murmur: "Am I in heaven? Am I in heaven? No, there's Percy."

If Sir Isaac Newton had based his calculations on a skirt instead of on an apple, the thoughtful old boy would have concluded that the law of gravitation worked in the other direction.

Grace—"Say, what do you mean by kissing me like that? What do you mean?"

Jimmy—"I—ah—er—nothing."

Grace—"Then keep away from me. I have nothing to do with boys unless they mean business."

Fresh—"I don't know which girl to take to the show."

Second Fresh—"Why don't you flip a coin?"

Fresh—"I did, but it didn't come out right."

The other day as two college students were out driving, they chanced to meet in a very narrow street, where there was not room enough to pass.

"I never give way to a fool," said the one crossly.

"I always do," replied the other, backing into an alleyway.

First English 1 Student—"What was the prof bawling you out about?"

Second English 1 Student—"I entitled my essay the 'Result of Laziness,' and handed in a blank sheet."

Proverbs Revised

Beauty is often only skin dope.

Give a girl an inch, and she will make a dress of it.

Whom the juries would acquit they first make mad.

Gold-digger's version: Nobody loves a flat man.

A drink in time will save nine, if it's wood alcohol.

From the maxims of a cave-man: Faint clout never won fair lady.

will be—that through us some confirmed smoker will make the brand of cigarettes we recommend her favorite; it may be that through this ad. some of our readers will be led to hold a more tolerant attitude towards women's smoking than they now have; but that any one should through us and it be persuaded to smoke we refuse to believe. We do not plan our work to fit the intellects of children.



DEFENCE OF ATHLETIC SYSTEM

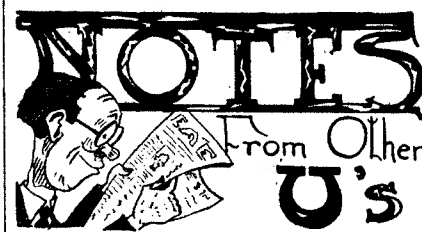
November 3, 1929.

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The statement in the last issue of our paper, that the administration of athletics is unfair, is one which can hardly be allowed to pass unnoticed.

The fault would seem to lie with the athletic executives which compute the budgets for various activities of this nature. Reference to the budget brief will show that the Students' Union had five thousand four hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$5,475.00) available for the budget. Of this sum, the Men's Athletic Association allotment was \$2,760.00, or 50.4 per cent. of the total, which must be divided among the nine branches—track, hockey, basketball, rugby, boxing and wrestling, soccer, tennis, swimming and athletic general. The first four of these have been designated major sports for some obscure reason, and as such receive greater consideration in the budget. These are the clubs which are actively competing in the W.C.I. A.U. These sports are very active in interfaculty competition, so also is

(Continued on Page 3)



Scientific Exhibition

Halifax, N.S. (U.P.)—The yacht Uvira, which was grounded on a shoal at the inner entrance to the harbor, is being refitted for a scientific expedition headed by Dr. Howard Barnes, of McGill University, Montreal, well-known expert on arctic ice formations.

When the Uvira is re-equipped, Dr. Barnes will return from McGill and will go to the Bay of Fundy for a series of experiments which he hopes will make icebergs visible at night.

If he is successful, ships will be able to proceed at normal speed at night or in fogs without danger of collision with icebergs. In this way he hopes also to make the St. Lawrence route to Europe safer than at present.

Co-eds Must Use Lighters

(Columbia Spectator.)

Columbia, Ohio.—By a vote of 32 to 28, co-eds living at Oxley Hall decided to allow smoking in that dormitory.

Mrs. E. E. Prout, Oxley Hall house mother, opened the meeting by declaring too many upperclassmen smoked to excess. She deplored the habit, but agreed the matter should be decided by a vote of the girls living in the hall.

Following the triumph of the women smokers, these rules were adopted:

1. Women who smoke must furnish tin waster paper baskets.

2. They may not smoke in the parlors or the dining rooms.

3. They must provide themselves with lighters instead of with matches, owing to fire hazards.

4. They must smoke behind the closed doors of their rooms, to keep the odor from pervading the clothes of the girls who do not approve of the habit.

Plowing Match

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 14—Queen's University will be represented in the big international plowing match to be held here this week under auspices of the Frontenac Plowmen's Association.

A student hailing from Welland will carry the Tri-color into action atop a tractor and plow. He has carried off plowing prizes in his own county several times, and says, "When you have once plowed in a plowing match you cannot keep away from them, and get the fever as soon as such an event is to take place."

The possibility of Intercollegiate plowing matches is now agitating college circles here, and a feasible scheme will likely be worked out if only students can be found at Varsity and McGill having the irresistible urge. The co-operation of O.A.C. and Western Canada can be relied upon, it is felt by proponents of the scheme.

WARNING

In view of the very real literary value which we feel is attached to some of the contributions received for the feature pages of The Gateway, we have decided that in the last issue for this session a list of our feature writers will be given with their various pseudonyms. It is felt that by this means it will be possible for our readers to find out who have been their favorite writers, and that at the same time it will save as many of our contributors as desire to be saved from that odium which attaches itself to all who pass comments on the life of their neighbors—until such time at least as that odium shall be somewhat worn away by the distance past of the event which gave it being.

This ruling will come into effect for all issues after this (the sixth) except as regards those contributions which have been left over from this issue.

This regulation, it must be noted, in no way affects our regulations for the signatures of letters, which remain as stated in our last issue.—(Editor.)

Shoes for Evening Wear

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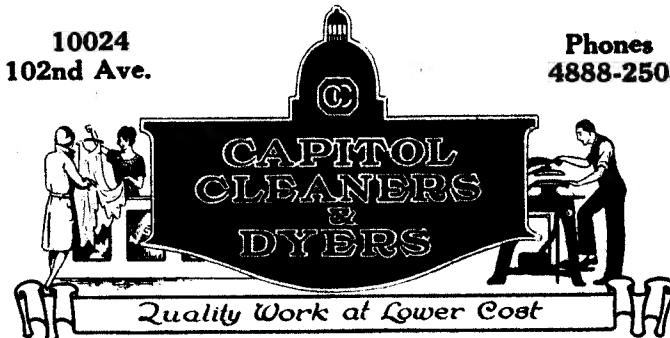
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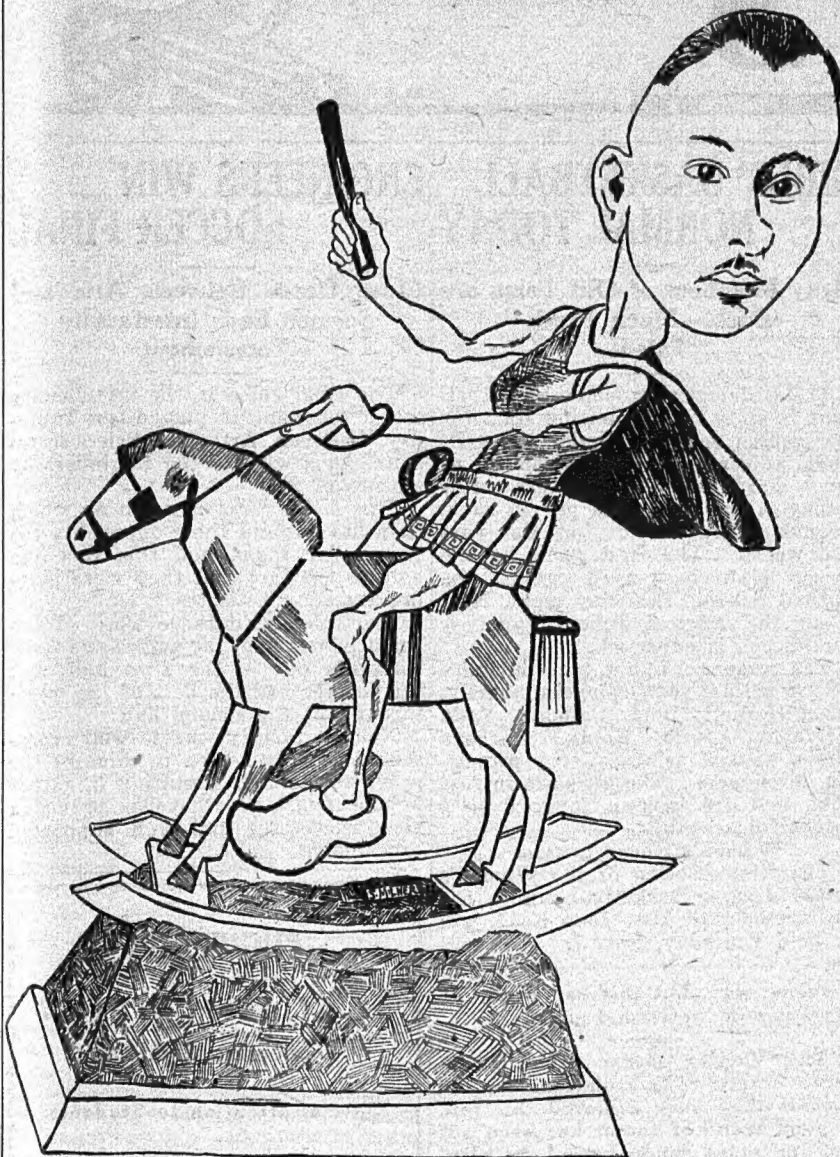
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THE GATEWAY'S GREAT ONES

No. 2—PETER KEYSER, B.A.



NEWS ITEM: At enormous expense this equestrian statue to the man who disarmed the Kaiser has recently been unveiled by a group of his admirers.

A plaque on the reverse side of the memorial reads:

To the Imperishable Name and Fame of
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Whose Mighty Deeds are Known the World Over,
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THE DUTCH TREAT

His praise is sung in many lands
His deeds defy all emulation
He had the pomp of Royal Circumstance
And great Imperial aspiration
Quick thrust into his startled hands.
But with an abnegation
That's needless to extoll or to enhance,
A sterner task he chose,
To fill a lowly Aggie's station
And in our halls his life away to doze.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

soccer, and swimming to a lesser degree. The boxing and wrestling club has not shown sufficient interest in the last two years to be considered very seriously.

I do not believe that the distinction between major and minor sports is a fair one in some respects, but the distinction must continue to be for this term at least. Such a distinction should only be made according to the interest shown in any sport. Under this method soccer and swimming would receive greater consideration.

The objection of Mr. McLean to paying a membership fee for the Boxing and Wrestling Club is a legitimate one, as would be such an objection from any member of the Swimming Club, who is required to pay \$2.50 fees. We have paid Union fees which should entitle us to participate in whatever campus activity we choose.

Returning to the interfaculty question, it is up to those participating in such a sport to demand greater attention through their manager and

How Do You Eat?

By Mugwump and The Professor

Take a meal with us (Dutch treat) and we'll tell you what you are (politely, of course). We don't claim to be phrenologists, astrologists, horticulturists, or any of that fortune-telling ilk, but we do know our table psychology.

All right, what will you have? Fine, roasts' biff with lots of brown gravy. Here we go. In the first place, you're English; hence you balance your peas on your knife blade and swab your spuds on the back of your fork. Possibly you drink out of your saucer, but being polite you fan your tea with your hat instead of blowing on it. You like jam with your bread, and you like it frequent. If you don't like your grub, you say so.

Why No Cockroaches on the Menu
"Waitah! I say, waitah, wot's the bloomin' idea? When I ordah puddin' I don't expect to find the blinkin' dish rag in it!" This is typical of your attitude to many things. There are all kinds of matters which get your back up. We can tell that by the frown with which you scrutinize our own attempts to balance a teacup in thumb and forefinger, remaining fingers extended daintily, à la Spirit of Spring, or in the best English style. It's odds (if you're a male) you wear a bowler or a 'untin' at; if you are a woman (we nearly said "lady") you carry a silver-topped walking cane and drag a sniffing bull pup on a lead heavy enough to hold the Bremen in port. In either case, kid gloves are generally to be found in the neighborhood of your 'at.

B.B.B. For Bostonians

Suppose you arder beans and coffee. Ahah! A Bostonian, we'll be bound. You like to read the Christian Science Monitor; big league

baseball is your favorite amusement. Your pet dislike is the gin-drinking college man and the frivolous co-ed. One thing in your favor, your beans, unlike the peas of the illogical Englishman, are covered with heavy sauce or molasses to make them behave. There are other things in your favor, we'll admit, but there is not sufficient time to tell them all.

Potatoes and gravy—and "hot" pickles. A Canadian is with us. This conclusion reveals our genius, for Canadians and Americans eat things which are much of a muchness, and Sherlock himself would be hard put to tell national differences, if the representatives of neither party spoke. Here accent betrays you—and the amount of slang you use. An irate Englishman reads as we write, and says that "pickles" is a sure sign of the canny Canuck, but then he is prejudiced.

C'est Moi—'igh 'am—C'est Moi

Next we come to the Frenchman. Very dainty, these people, eating with the nicety and appreciation of the true connoisseur of what we vulgarly term "good grub." Wine usually accompanies the best French meal—not to excess, however. Your Frenchman is a gay boy—one of the lads of the village, in sooth. He likes good humor and plenty of fun, and usually gets it.

Proverbs Up to Date

"Go to the ant thou slugger; consider her ways and get help!" The tramp hero of a western novel is responsible for this statement. We'll go to the college man and get help to his dining-room manner. The latter, to use the latest, is a "wet smack." Ask for bread, and it is "heaved" at you, showing that an

THE SOW'S EAR

(Verses for the volatile)

We present for your amusement and instruction the fruits of a noble collaboration. The play below is recommended for Varsity dramatics, since it is essentially a one-man play. The plot centres around a notorious man, one of the Idle of the Campus, who is a slave to the deadly and narcotic pan habit. It is hoped that he will derive mental stamina from this chef-d'oeuvre and will throw off the trammels of the vice which is sapping his brain.

ILES—A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

Act 1—Scene 1.

(Iles, alternately the villain and hero of the play, is seen sitting alone on a desert ile (one he got in the desert). He is paying no attention to the howls and squeals of the desert ile, but is busy looking for specimens of talc, tufa, and hornblende to take back to the Geology professor.)

Iles (pregnantly, that is to say, with meaning): Ah, for a companion to sit with me upon this desert ile and seek specimens with me! Ah for a lovely co-ed—it would be so wonderful—tufa one and one for two. Ha ha ha ha! That's the best pun I ever made—and no one to laugh at it but me! Well, I always maintained that it takes oneself to appreciate one's own jokes. Well, I must look about me. This looks like a piece of talc to me. Alas it is not! Just some more tufa—ah how I long for a companion to help me seek for talc! And again no one to appreciate it but myself.

(Enter the villain—that is to say Iles. He takes off his boot and crams it into the mouth of the desert ile, who can now no longer squeal.) Villain (pregnantly, that is to say, with meaning): Ah! Once aboard the lugger and the girl is mine! But what girl? Where has the hero taken her to?

Hero (that is to say Iles): Hence Knave, or I will trounce thee full and sore E'en as I trounced the knave in Navel's ile (Ha ha ha ha) And ne'er till dust storms sweep the prairie plain Wilt thou recover—get thee hence I say

Ere this foul deed do stink above the earth With carrion bones, groaning for burial! Villain (that is to say Iles): Lay off this bluster, prince of demon imps! Else with my naked hands will I thee slay Thy line displeases me, wherefore shut up Or by my sire, I thee will take apart To see what makes thee go I adjure thee—

Hero (that is to say Iles, breaking alternately into measles and poetry): Beware foul man, thy talk Is most displeasing to my cultured ears I vow that thou dost eat peas with a knife And smear potatoes on thy fork behind. Faugh! fellow, naught have I to do With such as thee, so therefore get thee hence.

Villain (that is to say Iles): Take heed bold youth of what I to thee say I swear that often times I thee have seen In low and raffish places, gobbling food As tho' thy life depended thereupon Dipping thy fingers in thy briny sauce And heeding neither fork nor goodly knife So therefore thou canst naught unto me say Which does not on thy brutish self reflect! So therefore bow before my righteous wrath And take thy portion as befits a man!

Hero (that is to say Iles): Alas fair sir, too true is what thou saith And I confess to eating as a pig And not as cultured men. What would thou have Me do, to thus repent my vulgar act?

Villain (that is to say Iles): So thou confessest to thy brutish fault? 'Tis well, but mere repentance serveth naught To wipe away the stain which thou hast cast On my fair manners; hence I thee condemn For ever in this desert ile to roam An ex-Ile from thy native rugged heath. Moreover, in the thronging haunts of men, In busy marts, 'mid hucksters' raucous cries, Thy face unknown, yet shall thy name be hurled Vituperously, in heat of wordy fray, As bitter taunt. Yeal costers e'en shall speak With accent vile, of uncouth Scilly Iles. Hence, Scilly, no den-Ile!

I leave thee v-Ile upon this barren p-Ile. Villain (that is to say Iles) departs leaving Hero (that is to say Iles) sobbing bitterly through his hornblende spectacles.

(Curtain)

Yours dramatically,

—AREOPERIMETER.

club president. The Rugby Club, as an instance, is reported to be inadequately equipped for interfac games. This situation is a new one this term, and results probably from the over-exercise of the acquisitive instinct of former interfac players, because so far as the Rugby Club officials know there was sufficient equipment last year.

If Mr. McLean would refer to The Gateway or Students' Union minutes prepared during the discussion on the Covered Rink, he would find that it was then definitely understood that this \$3.00 extra fee was to retire the loan made by the Provincial Government for the construction of the rink, and that for a period of ten years and possibly less from that time each student must continue to pay this fee. It does not give a student any special privileges so far as skating and playing hockey are concerned. The Hockey Club is required to pay a nice large rental for the use of "our rink." This is one of the hardships we must

all undergo to secure what was very much wanted before the term 1927-28.

As a member of the Men's Athletic Association Executive, I wish to say that we have apportioned as fairly as possible to each club. The minor sports are admittedly getting the small end of the budget, but this was partly due to diligent trimming by the Council when our budget was presented and not because we cut it low ourselves. Perhaps when the Wauneta Society eliminates the pink tea for high school girls we shall be able to increase our lion's share of the budget sufficiently to purchase the needed interfac equipment.

There are still several open questions in this field, but I hope that I have refuted in some degree the statement that our administration is unfair. More interest in association affairs as a whole might prevent some of these misunderstandings.

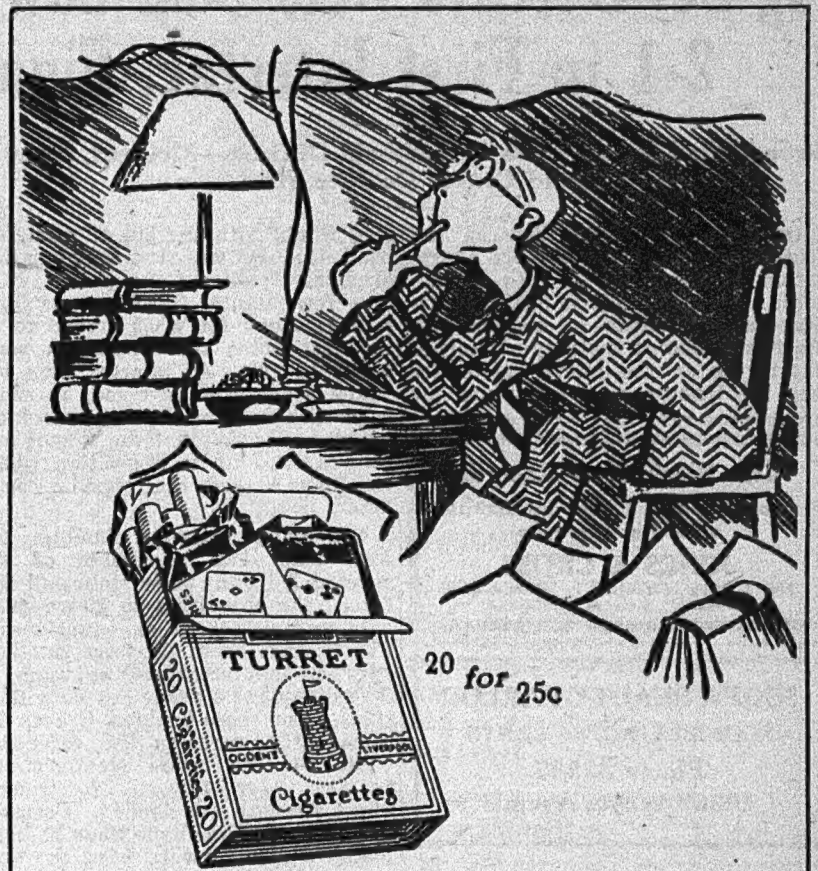
Respectfully yours,

J. A. McLURG.

athlete is obliging you. He has "snazzy" manners, all right, and his throwing technique is "tweaky." We could tell him anywhere.

Co-eds? They do what stenographers don't do (so they say). Speaking of our own campus, the girls' residence, known as "the campus ice-house," is said to display the acme of perfection in table etiquette. Here one definitely does not need to wear an "harmonic suppressor" over

the ears during the bout with Mons. Soup; knives and forks are used, not to give a professional table-setter's air, but in correct mastication and conveyance to the mouth. We can tell the degree of sophistication of a co-ed by the fineness of her tool-handling; the number of calories she consumes while dining with us also shows how daintily she eats at the residence. The latter she uses only for her social training.



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SPORTS



Ag-Sci Defeats Arts-Com-Law 2-1 in First Interfac. Final

Strong Wind Makes Work in Backfield Difficult—McCourt, Stanton and Graves Do Nice Work

In a thrilling exhibition of the grid-iron pastime, the Ag-Sci aggregation managed to go into a one-point lead over the hard-hitting Arts-Com-Law collection of warriors, in the first game of the play-off series. Shortly after the game got under way the Science men went into the

lead when, with the aid of a mighty wind, the oval was sent hurtling over the deadline for a point. In a very few minutes Gardiner was forced into touch for what proved to be the last point the Engineers were going to get. At quarter time the whole scene was reversed, in more ways than one, for the Arts men kicked whenever they got the chance and soon worked up to a position where Gardiner booted the pigskin for a lonely point.

On many grievous fumbles the Arts team lost possession of the coveted ball, but their stonewall line forced the opposition to kick repeatedly and put them on equal terms. The Science backfield were smothered when they attempted anything, so they didn't get a chance to show their stuff. For these huskies, Graves did some nifty work on the defensive, while for the losers McCourt and Stanton were towers of strength where strength was needed. Cormack came into the limelight when he completed a nice forward pass, the only one of the game.

The final game is scheduled for this week, when the winners shall don the laurel wreaths and strut their prowess for a year to come.

Senior Rugby

Seniors Meet Manitoba
Next Monday

The senior rugby team opposes Manitoba in the last of the intercollegiate matches of the season on Monday next at the Grid. The result of the game will not prevent the cup from going to Saskatoon, but our boys want to show us that we are supporting a real live team. We understand that Manitoba intends to make an extraordinary effort to retrieve the "bacon"; with such antagonism on either side we should get a game that will thrill the most indifferent spectator.

With Hess the inspiration of the senior team, with Pullishy, Shandro and Hayes, whose capabilities as regards hard tackling and sure kicking are no secrets and need no amplification in print, with fifteen hundred Varsity students and a whole Rooters' Club to give them any moral support they may need, playing on their own grid, Alberta has distinct advantages over Manitoba, and our boys are going to make full use of them. Provided that the wind is not blowing as hard as it has for the past few days, we are going to see a capital game, full of excitement from start to finish. Everybody out—sixty minutes of thrills.

HIS LAST GAME



KEN THOMPSON

Who will lead the U. of A. rugby squad for the last time today. Despite our failure to hold the cup, Ken is to be congratulated for his distinguished services as captain this season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL NORMAL TODAY

Many Members of Old Team are Back—Much Fresh Talent

The University women's basketball team is away to a promising start for the coming season. Under the efficient guidance of Bill Shandro as coach and Miss Margaret Morrison as manager, the team has put in some strenuous practise during the past two weeks. The first game of the season is to be played against the Normal School, Thursday night, Nov. 7, at the Normal School gym. A good game is expected.

The personnel of the team includes several of last year's players, namely, Ethel Barnett, Doris Calhoun, Vada McMahon, Josie Kopta, Barbara Linke, as well as many very promising newcomers. The girls are in fine trim, and are looking forward to a successful season.

Women's House League
The first meeting of the Women's House League basketball, under the management of Miss Jean Reed, will be held Thursday, Nov. 7.

a slight edge, but this can easily be overcome in the second game.

The Varsity soccer officials deserve hearty congratulations on the success they have achieved this fall. A good brand of soccer has been put up, and more games have been played against outside teams.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

ENGINEERS WIN SOCCER FINAL

Close Game Between Arts and Science Ends Interfaculty Tournament

The final game in the interfaculty soccer tournament, played last Thursday, between Arts and Science, resulted in a win for the Engineers by a score of 2-1.

This is the first occasion on which Arts have found their opponents too strong for them, and this was due only to the fact that they were playing several substitutes.

The splendid defence work of the Science boys kept the aggressive Arts forwards out in the first half, but the former had the best of the game throughout the second half.

Neither faculty was so well represented as it had been in some of the previous matches, resulting in rather a poor finish to what has proved a very successful and well supported tournament.

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Esks Win From Green and Gold In Close Game Saturday, 10-7

Playing Their Best Game of Season, Eskimos Scored Touch in Final Period to Win—Hess and Pullishy Star for Varsity

The Eskimos scored their first win of the season at Varsity's expense when they defeated the Green and Gold 10-7 on Saturday last. The Esks were superior in all departments of the game except kicking.

Horne and Power worked nicely together on extension plays, and Horne was also the man who scored the winning touch with only a few minutes left to play. Power also assisted in this play, passing to Horne as he was stopped.

Hess Makes First Touch

Hess and Pullishy were outstanding for Varsity, Hess with his kicking and plunging, and Pullishy for his defensive work.

A touchdown by Hess put Varsity in the lead in the first quarter, this being the only score of the quarter.

Second Quarter

The second quarter went scoreless. The Esks had the ball on Varsity's ten-yard line, but the line held, and they could not get across. The Esks completed the first forward pass of the game in this period, on which they gained twenty yards. The half saw Varsity in possession of the ball.

Third Quarter

At the start of the third period an incomplete forward pass forced Martin to kick, which netted Varsity another point. Then the Esks got possession in mid-field and started a series of plunges, making yards three times in a row. This, plus a forward pass put them on Varsity's three yard line, and Cook went over for the touch, cutting Varsity's lead to one point. Hess kicked to the deadline just at the whistle, making the score 7-5.

Final Quarter

The last quarter looked good for some more points for Varsity when Shandro ran back a kick nicely, and the forward pass on the next play gave Varsity another twenty-five yards. On an extension run, though, Martin's pass went wild, and Horne grabbed the loose ball and ran it back forty yards. After two forward passes that were brought back, Esks kicked to Martin on the ten-yard line. A fumble on the next play gave the Esks possession again, and Power and Horne combined to get the touch, Horne carrying the ball over.

Following the kick-off, Fenerty got away for a nice twenty-five yards down the side lines. Hess and Pullishy made yards with only a couple of minutes to go. The Esks gave away ten more yards on an offside, but held there until the whistle.

Final score: Eskimos 10, Varsity 7.

The Lineups

Varsity — Burke, flying wing; Shandro, Hess, Pullishy, halves; Wilson, quarter; Hall, snap; Foster, Kelz, insides; Barnett, Thompson, middles; Hunter, Hayes, ends; subs, Werth.

Menziez, Stewart, Cook, Ford, Fenerty, McLennan, Martin.

Eskimos — Horne, flying wing; Richard, Powers, Duggan, halves; Cook, quarter; McKeever, snap; Purdy, Lammie, insides; Carver, Mills, middles; Young, Davidson, ends; subs, E. Dolighan, C. Dolighan, Smith, McNab.

Referee: M. Lieberman.
Judge of play: Bill Broadfoot.
Head linesman: Jimmy Enright.

Scoring
First quarter: Varsity, Hess, touchdown, five points.

Second quarter: No score.

Third quarter: Varsity, Martin, touch-in-goal, one point; Eskimos, Cook, touchdown, five points; Varsity, Hess, kick to deadline, one point.

Fourth quarter: Eskimos, Horne, touchdown, five points.

LAST GAME THIS YEAR



WALLACE STERLING

Who will coach our team for the last time for this year in the game with Manitoba on Armistice Day. It is rumoured that Wally may possibly not be back next season; but it is sincerely hoped, and generally expected, by all interested in the cause of rugby that this rumor will prove entirely unfounded.

INTERFAC. BASKETBALL REPLACES HOUSE LEAGUE

Interfaculty basketball is going to take the prominent place that house league basketball has held in residence life. There will be no grouping of faculties unless necessary, and one faculty may have more than one team if it desires. The list has been posted to get the names of those interested and the faculties to which they belong. The gym will be available for practices at times which will be posted later. If the gym is free at times later on in the year a series of table games will be staged, which will undoubtedly create much enthusiasm.

SPORTING SLANTS

The Eskimos won their first game of the season on Saturday at the expense of our boys. It would have been a shame to force them to finish a season without a win, especially when there was nothing at stake.

Anyway, they ought to win one game in six with Power in their lineup, and it might be added for the benefit of the freshmen and many others who have not supported our hockey team, that this said Power is a graduate of this institution.

Reading the report in one of our local newspapers one would think that the Varsity team was an out-of-town team. The report certainly had a decided Eskimo tinge. Also the comments on the game.

Dud Menziez and Ken Thompson have been seen around the halls with very conspicuous black eyes, which they claim they got in the game Saturday. However, there are many who have their doubts.

Well, Manitoba comes next Monday. Our boys are going to trim them. If you must go home for Thanksgiving tune in on your radio and get the gladsome tidings. If you don't go home for your turkey dinner, make sure you are at the game.

Skating will be starting in a few days. What about the University Fancy Skating Club. Those who are interested should not let things drift along until the season is half over. Who knows? There may be some fancy skaters among the freshmen. Why not get them interested?

The Swimming Club has started its activities. All those who can paddle should turn out at the "Old Swimmer's Hole" and help keep the boat moving. If you can't swim you can never learn younger.

The winter months are coming on. Why not organize some student bowling leagues. The Chemistry Department has led the way, and got started Tuesday afternoon. Many students bowl, so why not get some leagues going?

The interfaculty rugby play-off is now being staged. Anyone who went down to the grid Monday night as a spectator deserves a medal for his loyalty to his faculty. Ag-Sci have

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An Investigation into the Nature and Causes of SQUEAKS

By Mugwump

What is home without a squeak? It is difficult to conjure up anything stranger, unless it be a squeak without a home. The ubiquitous squeak is insatiable; it gives tongue at the most inopportune moments, and is unquestionably the home-wrecker. The terror of youth, it is the bugbear of marital bliss and the stimulus of old age.

If ever I build a home, I will command the architect to be meticulous in his selection of materials. Anything that in the past, present or future has shown the slightest propensity to squeak will be peremptorily banned. I will demand, even, that the house be mouse-proof! Then, and then only, shall I be able to recite with vindictive glee:

"Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a lone squeak was heard:
Not even a mouse!

Jiggs, of comic strip fame, manages to sneak out of his house occasionally, but that he ever does so at all is rather remarkable to me. Either the stairs, floors and doors in his home are singularly squeak-proof, or those in mine are unusually squeaky. But it is not with getting out that most of us are greatly concerned; it is with getting in again.

Imagine the setting: The darkness in the East has given way to a hazy greyness, and in the distance can be heard the rattle of a milk-wagon over the frozen cobblestones. It had been a wonderful party, but as you near home you have an uneasy recollection that you had promised your wife that you would be home by midnight at the latest. Synonymous with this memory you also recall having seen a new rolling pin occupying a rather conspicuous position among the kitchen furnishings. Still, with a little luck it should be possible to effect a noiseless entrance. But we have not reckoned with our enemy the Squeak.

"Aha!" says he, chuckling with fiendish mirth. "Aha, another victim. Just you watch me make him writhe!"

However, we creep up the verandah steps, accompanied by a few preliminary creaks and groans as a mild indication of what is to follow, but the wife's bedroom is on the opposite side of the house, so we don't worry much as yet. The lock emits a slight protest, and so do the hinges, but we manage to get the door closed without creating too much disturbance. Well, we are at home, so we permit ourselves a slight sigh of relief. Still, we don't wish to awaken the wife—she had a hard day yesterday—so as a matter of filial consideration we remove our Oxfords.

The space between the door and the bedroom stairs is negotiated easily, almost too easily; we have an uneasy feeling that there should have been a squeak somewhere. However—gingerly we lower our foot to the first stair. Nothing happens. We try the second and third. Still not too much noise. We grow bolder. SQUEAK. What was that! Perspiration springs to our brow and we clinch the bannister in terror. Surely the whole staircase is about to collapse. The hours drag by, yet no wifely intonation comes from the bedroom. Surely she must have

heard that noise; it was loud enough to awaken the dead!

At the end of the next hour we start again. CRASH! With a noise akin to that of a fishing smack running bow-on into a super-dreadnought old man Squeak releases the biggest squeak in his armament. We almost fall over the banister. The silence-shattering creak is followed by a period of supernatural stillness, and then, to crown our tremendous efforts of the past few minutes with tragic failure, the stillly apprehensiveness is splintered by the familiar yet woe-prognosticating voice of our loving wife. No doubt it was after just such a night as this that the poet wrote those famous lines:

The heights by great men reached
and kept
Were not attained by sudden
flight:
But they, while their companions
slept,

Were toiling upward in the night.
Another hunting paradise for the impish squeak is in the churches. Every late-comer has his arrival announced long before he reaches his seat by the creaks and groans which

haunt the vestibules and the aisles. In this connection, however, these heralds may sometimes be utilized to personal advantage. Those fond ladies who array themselves in their new Easter finery for the first time on Easter Sunday should really arrange to arrive at church some few minutes after the sermon has begun. The best time is when the minister is about half-way through a long prayer. Then she may rest assured that the congregation will turn their heads in a body and cast envious eyes over her newest apparel as she attempts to creep to a seat near the front of the church. Moreover, this will provide some slight diversion for the worshippers.

Many a thrilling moment on the chesterfield has been spoiled by a sudden squeak from some unexpected quarter. Many a lover's good-night kiss has been utterly ruined by a creak from beneath the keyhole in the parlor door. Even the automobile passenger can not entirely escape this enemy, for many an aesthetic interval in the back seat has been abruptly brought to an end by a protesting squeak from the car's springs.

However, as in everything else, there is some slight compensation to be had. I'm certain that no burglar could ever enter our house without being detected. Everything squeaks, from the brakes on the car in the garage to the radio on my desk.

Come, Laugh Awhile!

Come, friends, with me and laugh awhile,
And let us both be merry!
Old Time, upon his business bent,
Gives but small space for pleasure meant;
Yet we might steal with gay intent.
Come, friend, be glad awhile!

Sit down beside me somewhere then
And say, is time ill-spent—
Where vice regains a livelier note,
And laughter peals from happier throat,
And care is cast aside like coat,
And life is young again?

Your answer in your eyes I see;
You, too, would fain be merry.
Life has of hardships ample share;
But after such slight pleasure rare,
We'll laugh to toil with lighter air.
Come, then, and laugh with me!

—C. S.

SHORT STORIES FROM THE BIBLE No. 2—The First Haircut on Record

now Mary if you will sit still for just about two minutes and stop wriggling all over my lap and don't drop any gum down dear old captain's neck why ill tell you all about the very first haircut in the history of this jolly old world or that is to say how a university coed did not play a losing game to the overtown stenographer but sheared the husky half-back samson out of plenty well anyway in the far and bygone times samson used to play halfback for the university of Jerusalem and in the conference that Jerusalem played in they had a home and home series with the philistines well on the philistine team there was an awful handsome halfback who was no slouch at carrying the ball but he couldn't touch samson that is to say at carrying the ball well anyway there was a hot little coed from the u of p who used to come and root for the handsome halfback and that used to get samson mad and he'd always nail the handsome halfback and bruise him bad well anyway one time the coed and the handsome halfback got together on a system to find out what made samson go so big every game and so immediately after the time when Jerusalem beat the philistines 38 to 0 she made a date with samson. well anyway they went to the temple of Solomon that's the hottest cabaret in Jerusalem and she said gee samson I just adore big handsome men like you and well samson said aw get out he was so bashful he never was much good with the coeds well she said wont you come up to my room after we get through here and well samson said aw get out cause he never was much of a man with the coeds but well anyway he went and though you may think you can guess the rest let me tell you NOW to stop thinking well anyway she said aw come on samson let me hold your head on my lap and well samson said aw get out cause he never was much of a man with the coeds but anyway he let her so she got out her shears and she said we always cut the freshies hair up in the land of the philistines and well samson said aw get out cause he never was much of a man with the coeds

but anyway he let her so well anyway she sheared him plenty and when we say plenty we mean plenty and samson just about said aw get out but he all of a sudden remembered that the coach said that any man on the team who let his hair get short wouldn't get his letter so this time he just said aw HELL and beat it for the training camp well anyway a week later they had to play the philistines again and in the meantime samson had bought him a wig so that the coach wouldn't know that he had been shorn well anyway on the first play samson got the ball and was ramping away towards the philistines goal when the handsome half-back slung a javelin at him and tripped him up well the shock of the fall sent poor old samsons toupee sailing for a complete loss and as samson realized his nakedness he bellowed AW GET OUT but the coach bellowed YOU meaning samson GET OUT and well anyway samson got out and stayed out the final score was u of p 67 u of Jerusalem 5 the five was scored by a player in the confusion over samsons wig well anyway that night samson went and got the jaw-bone of a donkey and lammed hell out of the philistines in general and perhaps next week captain z will tell you about the famous axe of the apostles.

—CAPTAIN Z.

Letter of a Lover

Dear Dithery Doox:

Please give me your advice on something that is worrying me so much I just can't seem to get my lab reports done. I am a freshette, and there are two men in my life. Bob is a sophomore, and awfully distinguished looking. He never gets excited about anything, for enthusiasm is so childish, Bob says. He doesn't laugh right out loud at funny things, but just raises an eyebrow, and it's too like Adolph Menjou for words!

Harry doesn't go to Varsity; he works in an office overtown and has a Pontiac coupé. When he calls for me the first thing he says is, "Gosh, Peaches, you look great tonight!" and you know, Dithery, a girl does like to feel the struggle has not been in vain. When Harry asks me to go to a dance I know it isn't just because you don't need a taxi from Pembina, or because he knows I've paid my fees, or because he wants my sorority to vote for him. He has never read Schopenhauer or Mencken or those horrid people, so he still thinks girls have higher moral characters than men, which might not be strictly true, but you know, Dithery, how much easier it is to be that way when they think you are. Harry doesn't take me to symphony concerts, where you have to be so careful about your reactions, though he's crazy about music and plays the banjo wonderfully. You should hear him sing One Alone!

But although Harry is really a dear, he doesn't sympathize with the intellectual side of my nature. I mean, he can't talk about the law of diminishing returns, and never understands when I say, "Avez-vous une

The PIG'S EYE



We note with some interest an impassioned appeal from the pen of our editor for a return to the "happy days" of informal major functions and the simplicity of the knitted vest as worn by the leaders of fashion when our Alma Mater was yet young. "Is it possible," asks the editorial in question, "that the pristine simplicity of the major functions has been gradually thrust aside by the slow accumulation upon accumulation of the minutiae of wealth and style, so that these once natural and almost spontaneous gatherings become so many fashion parades and luxury exhibits, in which pleasure is sacrificed to appearance, and desire to custom." Furthermore, the writer declares, the proletariat are seething with revolt at these displays of wealth and decadence and very shortly we shall see a modification of the formal dances or "a complete restoration to their original form." A stiff shirt front, our editor believes, covers a multitude of sins.

It is true that the early major functions at Alberta University were simple, almost foolish. In those "happy days" it is quite possible that the only owners of a dress suit were the faculty. The men who owned the offensive garments usually packed them away and proceeded east to McGill or Toronto, as they still do in the southern city. It is a striking fact that the number of city students who attend this university is decreasing steadily in proportion to the increase in general attendance. For clearness we might state that by "city" we mean a metropolis of 100,000 people or more. So that in one respect the dress suit menace is being mitigated to some extent at least.

We are somewhat at a loss to understand the point of calling our formals "fashion parades and luxury exhibits." Within the past three years we have seen only two gentlemen who were not members of the faculty, in evening dress. It will no doubt make our point clearer if we explain that a "tux" is not evening dress. It is simply a dinner jacket which has made good. The two gentlemen in question were so accustomed to these garments that they appeared to suffer not the slightest discomfort. In fact, we venture to say that few of their compatriots were so much at ease.

But since it is possible that the rebels view any kind of formal wear with suspicion we hasten to defend that most innocuous of garments, the tux. It has come to be accepted as slightly superior to the nice blue serge suit for wear at Varsity dances and is, we understand, a badge of sophistication among the newly civilized. For the benefit of those who have not sacrificed "pleasure to appearance," we hasten to assure them that it is not really so uncomfortable as at first supposed. In fact, we venture to say that, having discarded the woolen undies, there is nothing more conducive to the enjoyment of the wearer. When the soft collar has long since wilted and hangs like a hemp noose around the neck; when the vest has assumed the appearance of a strait jacket and the trousers have bagged at the knees, the tux retains its shape and the dress shirt likewise. The dinner jacket vest was cut low in the first place so that it would give the wearer greater ease. The coat was made short so that it would not crease when the wearer was seated, and the stiff collar was designed to allow the free circulation of air about the neck. In the days of wining and dining that was very essential.

So much for the tux. The crux of the situation, we fear, is not the garment, but the wearer. It is not so much a matter of "wealth and style" as being born that way. There are men students at this university who have never, to our knowledge, experienced any pangs of remorse at having to wear a tux. They simply don't think of wearing anything else. To use a current phrase, "they're that way." It is hardly worth our while worrying about their personal habits.

But for the youth who sees a stiff shirt for the first time at Varsity, and who has several of the gentler

allumette?" and a woman does want a husband she can look up to, don't you think? Now, Bob reads awfully high-brow things like "Mercury" and the Literary Digest. He doesn't seem to believe in anything, Dithery, but it's perfectly fascinating to imagine what would happen if Judge Lindsay were right.

Now, what shall I do? Should I tell Harry that I could never make him happy, or shall I let Bob know he is playing a losing game? Please advise me, for we have a physics test next week and I must get this settled.

—CO-EDNA.

(Answer: With your ambitions, I would immediately change to Household Economics. Then wait for the lads to grow up.)

VARIANCE

Strange stuff, this Life we spin
To solid Good, or fragile Sin—
Strange stuff, yet true,
The best of Life is yet
To love, and then forget—
Have I forgotten you?

So you may thereby see
The inconstance of me,
And comprehend
Some of the whims I am at heart,
Of all my ways a part—
And yet remain a friend.

—O. R. W.

customs to learn, it is invaluable, we feel sure, that some semblance of formality be retained. It was the hope of the builders of this university that more than animal husbandry or civil engineering should be acquired by the student from the smaller centres. Indeed, if we are not mistaken, the more hopeful had a vague idea of a thing called culture. While we do not say that the wearing of evening dress or any other form of individual dress is a necessary prerequisite to culture, we are of the

opinion that it is a help. If a student learns which is the fish fork in addition to which is the south end of a cow no harm has been done. For the benefit of the lads who may some day snub head waiters and later boast about it in the village council, we feel sure that our worthy editor will cast aside even his personal antipathies in an endeavour to make the world safe for plutocracy.

—H. D. S.

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NO GATEWAY NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of The Gateway next week. The omission is made in accordance with the contract with the Students' Union, which calls for only ten regular issues in each term.

Lawrence, Kansas. — University of Kansas is offering a special course in practice flying this year for the first time. Twenty students have asked to enrol, and as soon as fifteen are definitely signed up a flying school will be opened.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

LOST

"Index to Classification of Laundry Accounts"; loose-leaf, white, letter-sized paper, bound with string. Return to Mr. Anderson, 202 Arts.

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Tennis Champions Crowned, Ends Successful Tournament

Helen Mahaffy Wins Ladies' Singles From Vada McMahon—Hugh Morton Defeats Ted Manning in Men's Singles

The University Tennis Tournament came to an end this week, with the crowning of the champions in every division. There has been the keenest of competition throughout, and lively interest was taken in the matches to the end, making the 1929 tournament the most successful in the history of the University. In the ladies' events, Helen Mahaffy won all the highest honors, winning the ladies' singles, the ladies' doubles, paired with Dorothy Brown, and the mixed doubles, playing with J. Cairns. The results of the matches are given below.

Ladies' Singles
Helen Mahaffy won the ladies' singles by defeating Vada McMahon, last year's champion, by scores of 8-6, 6-3. The first set was hard-fought, each player serving well and taking her service. Finally in the thirteenth game, Miss Mahaffy broke through her opponent's service to take the odd game necessary for the set. Vada McMahon started out strongly in the second set, and took an early lead. Steady playing by Miss Mahaffy wore down the attack, though, and she took the set and match 8-6, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles
Miss Brown and Miss Mahaffy played a steady, hard game of tennis to defeat Evelyn Atkin and Priscilla Hammond 6-3, 6-4. Miss Mahaffy played an excellent net game, and the steady drives of Dorothy Brown helped this pair to run through this match without much serious opposition.

Men's Doubles
MacCallum and Skeith took Benson and Archibald into camp to the tune of 6-1, 6-4.
As the score indicates, the match belonged decidedly to MacCallum and Skeith. The losers did not hit their stride at all during the first set; five games were lost before they managed to pull themselves together. In the second set Benson and Archibald made a fair start, taking the lead at first, but the winners soon hit their stride again after this momentary lapse, and ran out their six games.

ENGINEER'S BANQUET
Tickets for the Engineering Society's banquet are now in the hands of the different year representatives.
The executive would appreciate it if the various members who plan to attend would get their tickets as soon as possible. As in other years, the arrangements for tables will have to be made early, so those who put off getting their tickets may find themselves left.
The Macdonald will again take charge of the catering for the occasion. A good program, running from skits to serious addresses, is also being prepared.

Did You See?

Elsie Young lifting the Dramat out of the Slough of Despond; Eagle-beak Benson leading the Tuck Shop choir in doubtful harmony; Pete Tingle cribbing cases in the Law library; Leyda Sestrap patrolling her beat in the corridors of Pembina; Garf Stewart becoming gray with the worries of office; Gordon Wynn scraping the paint off the girders on the High Level; Brummy Aiello taking double dives in a rugby game; Helen Cairns surrounded by her gigolos at an interfac final; Dillon Cornwall meeting old friends in the old haunts; Marj Foster looking as coquettish as possible; Harvey Fish in the neighborhood of the Macdonald Hotel; Marg Race taking a perpetual reservation on a Tuck Shop table; Bill Archibald looking for moth-holes in his tennis racquet; Nona Nichols masquerading as Mrs. Benson at a recent hop; Eggs Hammond making a "tour de ville"; Willie Downs looking under chairs at a dance; Bill Meadows, the Army's only hope; Barc Pitfield and Jim Wallbridge conducting a booking agency for the Soph; Audrey Mills trying to get a gleam of intelligence in Chem 1; Dode Courtney wondering why they persist in having tests in Hist.; Harold Hicks, the strong man from the north.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE
Fees for the Senior Class for the session 1929-30 will be as follows: Graduating Seniors, \$6.00; non-graduating Seniors, 50c. These fees are now due and payable to members of the different faculties, which will be appointed shortly.
The notice of the Senior students is drawn to the fact that their picture will not appear in the Year Book unless the fees are paid.

while their opponents were getting four.

Mixed Doubles
Playing a fine brand of tennis, which would have been even better had not the weather been so cold, Miss Mahaffy and J. Cairns won this event from Miss Dorothy Brown and T. Manning by 9-7, 7-5.
As the score indicates, it was a hard-fought battle.

The winners took an early lead in the first set when Miss Brown and Ted Manning seemed to have difficulty in getting started; Miss Brown particularly was troubled by an undependable service. They came back strongly after dropping three games to make the score three-all. Then it was a ding-dong battle, each side winning its service till the sixteenth game, when Cairns and Miss Mahaffy took Miss Brown's service.

In this set some excellent rallies were made. The few who were fortunate enough to witness the match were treated to a fine display of tennis.

Miss Brown and Manning started strongly in the second set, but some spectacular net work by Miss Mahaffy and neat drives by Cairns nipped the rally in the bud, when they were down 3-5. They fought and hung on here, not losing a single game once their rally started.

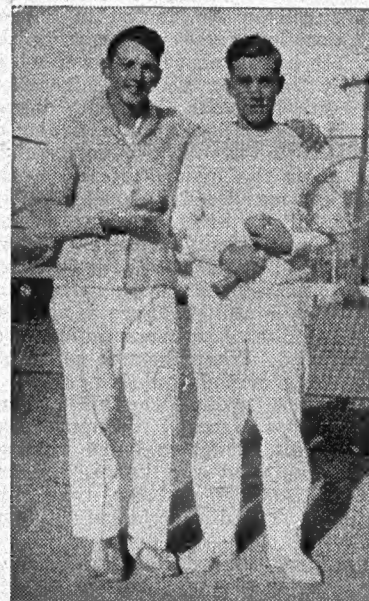
To the winners is due much praise for their excellent display. However, we have seen both Miss Brown and Ted Manning play better tennis, but we're here to say that it will take some pair to beat the winners of this event.

Men's Singles
The men's singles championship was decided on Tuesday afternoon, when H. Morton defeated Ted Manning 6-1, 6-3, thus for the second season winning this event.

Morton played a steady, aggressive game, his service being particularly good. He took all his own and four of Manning's.

The first set was decidedly Morton's, as the score would indicate. His service was working like a fine machine and his game was steady. Morton forced the second set at 6-3 to win the singles crown for the second time.

DOUBLES WINNERS



SKIEITH AND MacCALLUM
The winners of the men's doubles in the tennis tournament.

S.C.M. ADDRESSED BY REV. NETRAM
Subject, "Revolution in the Hindu and Mohammedan World"
Well Treated

A delightful meeting was held in room A-135 on Friday afternoon when J. W. Netram, Indian educator, author and evangelist, addressed a capacity audience on "Revolution in the Hindu and Mohammedan World." India, said the speaker, is a land of great beauty and wonder. Its variety of race, language and religion make it almost a whole world in itself. Mr. Netram humorously referred to the strange ideas about India which are current here.

A great revolution, he said, is going on in the Hindu and Mohammedan world. The Mohammedans of Turkey were disillusioned as to their invincibility by the Great War. In consequence they are changing their whole structure of custom and tradition. The reforms include: the abolition of the dervishes or priests, the change of capital from Constantinople to Angora, the emancipation of women, the introduction of monogamy in place of polygamy, and the divorce of religion from the State. Thus Turkey, the arm of the Mohammedan world, has been radically changed. Egypt, the brain of the Mohammedan world, has in great measure followed the example of Turkey. Small wonder then that in India, the heart of the Mohammedan world, reform is making rapid progress.

In the Hindu world, too, things are happening fast. Three great new ideas have been born: (1) Man is beginning to be regarded as man; the caste system is weakening. (2) A scientific frankness of mind is being born. Formerly only the traditional was accepted, now everything must appear before the bar of science. (3) The test of utility is being applied to everything which comes to India

MARTIN HARVEY AT NEW EMPIRE

"Lowland Wolf" to Be Played by Great English Actor

"Terra Baja" (The Lowlands) is probably one of the finest dramas ever given to the world by Spain. It has been translated into 21 languages, and in its English version, "The Lowland Wolf," is a magnificent picture of the ardent tempestuousness that is associated with the Spanish people in song and story and history. It comes to the Empire Theatre for three days, commencing Monday, Nov. 11th, with Sir John Martin Harvey, the celebrated English actor, in the leading role of Manelich, the shepherd, who is enticed from his smiling hills to enter a scene of lurid passion in a gossiping village.

Of his acting, one of the leading English critics has written:

"Martin Harvey, as Manelich, has a fine part which suits his romantic powers. In his first entry he brought with him a breath of mountain air. His buoyancy and hilarity, his trust in his fellow-men and simple frankness were invigorating, but when Manelich realized his true position the fundamental forces of his nature came uppermost.

"Martin Harvey here realized fully the true temperament of this man of the mountains, who knew no fear, and in whom contact with the elements of nature had formed a character totally unlike that of those who lived upon the plains. A brooding spirit, bursting out at times into sullen rage, enveloped him. As a true child of nature he followed the direction of his impulses, and the horror of his position created in him that aloofness and detached manner which Martin Harvey can so well assume. The actor never spared himself in gesture or voice, and the final fight with Sebastian was powerfully realistic."

SMOKING IN THE HALLS

Attention of new students is drawn to the fact that smoking in the hall and corridors of both the Arts and Medical buildings is strictly forbidden.

GUIDE LEADER GIVES ADDRESS

Pembina Girls Hear Description of Guide Movement

On Sunday afternoon the girls of Pembina gathered in the large sitting-room to listen to a talk on the Girl Guide movement, given by Miss Harvey, Assistant Physical Training Instructor of McGill.

It appears that in the first place there were no Guides, and the girls, who knew about Scouts, wished that they could form something of the sort also. Because of this the Guide Game was begun. Although at first there was only one division, the Guides, since then two more have been formed. These are the Brownies, for the smaller children, and Rangers for the older girls, who perhaps wish to become guide leaders.

Each division has a motto which they strive to follow. The Brownies' motto is "Lend a Hand," the Guides' is "Be Prepared," as also is the Rangers, but their work is more in the outside world. Guides are taught to be good citizens, to be of service to others, to be good homemakers and to be careful of health.

The Guides are non-denominational, or rather inter-denominational. There are not only large numbers of guides in Canada, but in many other countries as well. Still there are more and more girls wishing to become guides. The problem is to find leaders or captains for the many companies, especially those in outlying districts.

Lady Rodney, the Girl Guide Commissioner of Alberta, also addressed the girls for a few minutes, speaking particularly of the Guide movement in the province. She urged as many as possible of the girls to take up the work in order to help in reaching the outlying districts, where many of the people are anxious for guide companies to be formed.

DANCE ATTENDANCE

Notice is drawn to the motion passed at the meeting of the Students' Council on October 5th: That the regulations re attendance at dances of non-University students, other than those that are "open" functions, be strictly enforced, and that anyone violating this regulation be summarily ejected. This regulation provides that non but University students, graduates and faculty members and their wives, be permitted to attend these dances.

in education, in religion, and in science. Where did these ideas come from, asked the speaker. What is back of them? He attributes them almost entirely to two causes: English teaching and Christian preaching.

After the address Mr. Netram kindly consented to answer any questions which might have arisen in the minds of his hearers. For half an hour he was kept quite busy with questions on such widely divergent topics as these: Gandhi, Miss Mayo's book "Mother India," Home Rule for India, Tagore, and the Soviet influence in India. All of these problems were discussed in very clear fashion by the speaker. After a vote of thanks, moved by the Chairman, the meeting was dismissed.

S.C.M. HIKE

Of interest to all students, and especially to members of the S.C.M., is the visit of Murray Brooks, general secretary of the Movement. Mr. Brooks will arrive here on Friday morning, and will be with us until Monday evening. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity of meeting him, a hike has been planned for Saturday evening. The hikers will meet in front of Pembina Hall at 7 p.m., and will go from there to some secret spot beside the river. An interesting and varied program has been arranged; light refreshments will be served, a nominal charge of 25 cents being made to cover the necessary expenses. Everyone is welcome. All those intending to go kindly signify their intention to some member of the executive, so that we may know how many to provide for.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The election of the 1929-30 Junior Class Executive was held last Tuesday. A large vote was polled, both paid-up members and others of the class being allowed to try to elect their favorites.

Those elected were: Hurman Hayes, president; Miss Isobel Walton, vice-president; Arthur Paul, secretary; and an executive of three: Miss Margaret Hargreave, Ed Sairns, D. R. McNabb.

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